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such you treasured it because the message it brought was

"hope" and that is the greatest thing in the world.

Rev. C. Harley Smith, 60 for the past three years paster of the local Methodist Hospital. Boston, for treatment, being accompanied by his wife. About two months ago his condition was such that it was deided it was no longer necessary for him to remain at that institution and a suite of rooms was secured at 259 Harvard street, where he was to will have the secure of the secu Her husband's cardition was improving.

Rev. William H. Bath. of Norwich. star team. superintendent, after being no-

Southern Methodist Conference had had in years, a man of administrative ability and nighly estemmed by the laity and clergy throughout the conference.

Rev. Mr. Smith was assigned by the New England Conference in March, 1918 to supply the local church, succeeding Rev. Williard W. O. Nusum. Previous to his coming to Willimantic he had been paster of the church at New London for six years. Over half of his life had church, died early Friday morning at New Engiand Conference in March, 1918 to 209 Harvard street, Brookline, Mass. Word of the death of Rev. Mr. Smith was received in this city Friday noon when Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrill of Prospect street received a telephone message from the editor of Zion Herald, Boston. News of the death of Rev. Mr. Smith was received with sorrow by his many friends in this city. Rev. Mr. Smith was taken Ill about a year ago and the troubles. eath of Rev. Mr. Smith was retith sorrow by his many friends
city. Rev. Mr. Smith was taksout a year ago and the trouble
d into permicious annemis. Oc1920 he left for the Deaconess
Boston for treatment, being as-

at 299 Harvard street, where he was to remain until he became sufficiently recovered to return to his home in William High will meet East Hartcovered to return to his home in William High and the basketball game should be a fast one. Windham has always played a woold soon be with them and at the remainder he have been the church Thursday night a letter written February 22 by Mrs. Smith was read containing he news that her husband's candition was improving.

Bay, William H. Bath, of Norwich.

district superintendent, after being not tified of the death of Rev. Mr. Smith william Caisse, 13, Thomas Meriarty stated that he was one of the most pro- 11, Emile Degresult 13 and M. Jolly, 13, gressive pasters that the New England all four having previous police records.

were arrested Friday afternoonl in con-nection with a robbery at the store at the corner of Valley and Jackson street. The robbery took place some time during the night Thursday, the youngsters ransacking the safe in the store and taking a part of the contents, which included account books, mortgages and other papers Following the robbery some of the papers were burned. Several other petry sobberies have been revered during the robberies have been reported during the past few days but whether the boys are guilty of these has not been learned. A nearing will be given the four goung lawbreakers this (Saturday) morning before Judge Frank H. Foss.

Among the list of twenty-nine apper-numeracies appointed to the Hartford police force is Charles F. Wingertsman formerly of this city.

partment engaged in clearing snow from the south side of Main street had reach-ed a point opposite Lincoln square Friday night. The removal of the snow from the

side of the street made travel much easier on the Main street of the city, relieving any chance of congestion when street traffic meets the trolley on the Willmantic-South Coventry line.

Rev. A. D. Carpenter, paster of the First Baptist church was a speaker at the Father and Son banquet held at Memorial church in Hartford Friday wight.

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Wijlimantic automobile operators not
having the 1921 license must put their
cars up after Monday of next week, at
which time their 1929 licenses expire.
Miss Ora Orrok of this city, 1931,
Radeliffe college, has been elected a
member of the order committee of the
Student Government Association, of that

college. The Emeralds in no form trimmed the West Ends of Bristol on the latter's floor Thursday night, 52 to 17. The first half ended 12 to 10 in favor of the Emeralds. Higgins and Larson with ten points each were the highest scorers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Carpenter Curran were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from her home No. 55 High street, services being conducted by Rev. H. S. McCready, pastor of the First Congregational church. The bearers were Francis Curran, John Sullivan, John M. Carpenter and G. Douald Bartlett. The body was piaced in the receivjett. The body was placed in the receiving vault in the Willmantin cemetery. Killoursy Brothers were in charge of the

The body of Mrs. Emma Bullard, 50, who died in Shelton, February 18th from diabetes, was brought to this city Thursday. Burial was in the Bullard family cemetery at Phoenixville cemetery at Phoenixville, a committal service being read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Meacham of Eastford. Jay M. Shepard was in charge.

Massury Lewis, the ten menths old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lewis of No. 411 Valley street died of strangulation Thursday, at his home. It is saithat another child in the family was eating a frankfurter and gave the buby a piece of meat. Mr. Lewis noticed the child soon afterwards environ. a piece of meat. Mr. Lewis noticed the child soon afterwards gasping for. Dr. Charles A. Girard was hurriedly summoned but before he could arrive the baby had died. Medical Examiner W. E. Wilcox pronounced death due to strangulation. The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, at o'clock and the body was placed in the receiving vanit in St. Joseph's comet. Killourcy Brothers were in charge.

Mrs. Roswell Chamberjain of Hebren was calling on friends in town Wednesday.

Some three hundred pupils, with the

members of the girls gymnasium classes bome at Prutiands, Fla. Mr. Davenof the Y. M. C. A., are to put on an exinibition. Maypole dancing, fancy marching, sellors hornpipe, apparatus work.

John Isternis of Lebanon was in
calisthenies, and schottish dances, being town Thursday. included in the program.

At the First Congregational church, Rev. H. S. McCready, pastor, will preach at 10.45 o'clock, subject of children's sermon, The Neighborhood; morning ser-mon, From Above. Church school for

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Forum meets at 12.15 o'clock. Subject, What Are the Causes of Race Riots? How Far Do They Result From Causes That Are Real; How Much From Prejudiced Newspapers and Other Propoganda? Leader A. C. Everest. Evening institute at ,7 o'cloca followed by evening social hour at 8 o'clock.

Rev. A. D. Cerpenier, pastor of the First Baptist church will preach the morning sermon. Church school mets at noon. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6 p. m., followed by evening ommunity service.

Christian Science service is held Sun-day morning at 10.45 o'clock in the Wo-man's Club rooms. No. 803 Main street. Subject of lesson-sermon, Christ Jesus. Church school immediately after morn-

Why There is No Excuse For Poverty in the United States, is the subject of the fourth in the series of Better America Lectures being given by the local department of Americanization. The lecture is written by Newell Dwight Hillis and his most convincing style and is illustrated and will worth hearing. The place, the Y. M. C. A., at 7.45 Monday. No admission is charged.

Deaths numbering twenty-ene occurred in the town of Windham during the month of January, according to the returns of vital statistics on file in the office of the town clerk. The list includes thirteen females and eight males. Twelve had pass-ed the half century milestone in life while three were infants. The list with the respective ages and causes of death is as

2-Susan E. Brown, 75, arterio solere-3-Marie Vincellette, 29, pulmonary 5-Virginia E. Horne, 5 days, cerebral

peningitis.
5—Jennie C. Hall, 39, lobar pneumonia. 6-Mary A. Flaherty, 53, arterio scler-7-John W. Arnold, 51, accidental suf-

seation. 8—Lawrence J. Haggerty, 45, diabetes. 10—Evangeline E. Girouard, 17, septic neumonia. 10—Henry S. Harvey, 69, appendicitis. 10—Katie Stavasz, 29, pulmonary tu-

erculosis.

12—Julia E. Watrous, 21, sensity.

13—Cuno von Campe, 73, cardiac failure. 16—Ann E. Pickett, 2, mainutrition. 18—MaryC. Sawyer, 87, chronic in-

rstitial nephritis, 20-Jessie White, 55, gangrene of the 22-Thomas L. Sturch, 72, celebral emorrhage. 28-Marion Jenrowitz, 2, intestinal

30-Carles Cardinal, 68, diarrices. 31-John H. Gray, 67, arterio seler 31-Alonzo Pellet, 16, carolnoma of the bladder.

COLCHESTER

Charles R. Brown returned to Willi-mantic Thursday after a few days' visit

mantic Thursday after a few days visit station is at all long to the with friends in town.

S. H. Kellogg of New Britain was the guest of friend in town this week. He has just returned after three weeks trip mother, Mrs. Sylphia Tibbetts.

Owing to the condition of the roads, owing to the condition of the roads.

nesday.

The annual meeting of Colchester relatives and friends, attended the 25th annual reception of the class of Professor D. F Clifford, held at the town hall Friday night. Exhibition dancing by pupils of Professor Clifford took up the first hour of the reception, and from 9 until 1 o'clock chickens. The hall had been prettily decorated for the occasion and the Majestic orchestra, which furnished music for the dancing was en the stage. During the intermission refreshments were served.

Rev. A. B. Carpenter of the First Reptist church is to be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Three receis of motion pictures, The Drop of Ink Makes Millions Think, Keeping Fit, and Coney Island, being selected.

Plans are underway for the Father and Son banquet which is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. the first Wednesday after town Friday morning with his family for New York. Today (Saturday) they will leave that city by steamer for Jackson-ville, Fig. They expect to make their ville, Fig. They expect to make their viville, Fig. They expect to make their ville, Fig. They expect to make their viville, Fig. They expect to make their vivil the first their their

On Friday, March 7, some fifty girls, ville, Fis. They expect to make their

town Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Abell were visitors in Middletown Friday.

Abraham Agranovitch of New London former of this place was the guest of his brother. Joseph Agranovitch Thursday and Friday.

en Thursday attending the U. S. district court as a witness. G. H. Morgan of Gardner Lake was The M. M. Girls held a meeting in the Community house Thursday evenhere Friday.

Joseph Sirrott has returned to his home in New York after a few days' visit ing.

A crowd from here went to Baltic on Thursday night with the bowling team. Plainfield bringing home the bacon, win-Supervisor H. S. Libby was visiting Supervisor H. S. Libby was visiting the late of three.

An Episcopal service will be held in the Baptist church Sunday at 3 p. m. dependents took three strings from the Chiral Families and the following games were rolled: The In-The collection for the day the China Famire Fund.

Samuel Friedman was in New Hav-

SALEM

Owing to the storm no church services Owing to the storm no church services were held last Sunday. There will be no preaching service Sunday morning next. The evening service of C. E. will be as usual, if the weather permits.

A speaking and spelling contest was held in Grange hall Friday evening with a large attendance. The first prize in speaking was won by Mary Smuckler of the Center school, the second prize by Elizabeth Rembish of the West Road school. In the spelling contest Maria school. In the spelling contest Maria DeWolfe of the White Birch district reselved first honors, and Olga Zachajinski of the Center school second. The judges of the speaking were Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Framer and Mr. Sisk Mew London.

Miss Leah Gifferd of New London is spending several days at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rawelle of Greenwich spent the week end at Fairy Lake

farm. Miss Lillian Cohen has returned after

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NORWICH, WILLIMANTIC, PUTNAM, DANIELSON, AND WESTERLY OPENING NEXT MONTH.

Misses Helen Rogers and Eleanor Moore, students at N. F. A., walked the entire distance to their houses here Sat-urday, remaining over Sunday. Isaue Smuckler is recovering from an Originals. Couts 134
Bottomley 104
Pains 28
Ridings 88
Royal 88 As the rouds were so badly drifted, the R. F. D. carrier was unable to cover his Royal 103

521 463 Representance W. B. Kingsley spent Wesinesday and Thursday in Hartford. Floyd Day of Newport may training Lucky Striken. Oreene 92 Hazard 141 King 96 McCuny 87

Standing of league: owing to the condition of the roads, the teachers' meeting which was to have been held March 2 has been postponed.

E. A. Mitchell, William Durling George and Eleanor Moore, Violet, Holen and Carl Rogers were Colchester callers on Tuesday.

William L. Day, teacher at the Center molty Strikes fligh Rollers Indians Originals

White Sor Teams records— High single—Hazard, 141. school was given a surprise at his home Saturday evening by a party of friends to assist in orientating his birthday, Music and games were enjoyed. Cake, coffee, fruit and popeorn balis were High Three strings—Railey, 381. High Team single—High Rollers, 582. High three strings—High Reliers, 1621.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS PRANKLIN ST. HUSINESS

Herary rooms Thursday evening The committee appointed at the last meeting state by laws, reported and the change committee for approval.

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was also located in the build-Rev. Frank A. Junkins of Morwich

TRANSCONTINENTAL AUTO

the direction of the men of the church proved very enjoyable. Robert Lee was a business caller in Providence this week. 14 hours and 42 minutes. The car is one of four stock on a to make the trans-continental trip.

County W. C. T. U. Institute. Next Tuesday at 2.50 p. m., in the Wo-men's club rooms in New London an re-stitute will be held under the auspless of the New London County W. C. T. U., dependents took three strings from the White Sox. Moffett of the Indians getting high shighes with 147 and high three 356. The High Rollers took three straight strings from the Army-Navy. Dawley of the High Rollers cetting high single of 122 and Balley high three, 261. The Lucky

stitute will be held under the ampless of the New London County W. C. T. U., to which the members of the unions in this end of the county and the public generally, are invited. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Anne Porritt of Hartford, whose subject will be Social Morality. Mrs. Rosemary O. Anderson will speak on Child Welfare.

On March I, at Norwich, the county W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day institute, beginning at 10,20 in the parlors of the Central Baptist church. Rev. Edna V. B. Fielder, of Dankury, etate superintendent of mothers' meetings, and White Ribbon recruits, was speak on her department and there will be other interesting features. There will be a basket lunch, the Norwich ladies furnishing ten and coffee. This meeting will also be open to the public. Arrangements for the institute are being made by Mrs. Walter M. Slocum of New London, county president. 89— 305 106— 251 106— 221 109— 303 92— 336 of New London, county president,

Edwin S. Broussard



What Is Going On Tonight ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pictures at Y. M. C. A. Senday. Two rech of motion pictures win be shown at the 5.15 p m miscling Funday at the docal Young Men's Christian Association building. One rect will be a fine mental picture and the other is titled Who Loves His Life. In addition to the pictures there will be ten minutes of sixping, and a brief to the point siddress. All men and other have are foreign. All men and older boys are invited.

WAY DOWN EAST TOMORROW NIGHT Interest is running high in the coming of D. W. Griffith's monster pleturination Way Down East to the Davis theatre

of Way Down East to the Davis theatre tomorrow night at 7,30, and playing twice daily on Monday, Theaday and Wodnesday at 2 and 8 p. m.

This Griffith masterpiece is one of the very big theatrical sensations of the year. It is now in its twenty-second week if Boston, playing to the most tremendous business ever heard of, and in New York, Philadelphis. Chicago. San Francisco. Los Angeles and throughout the country it is said to be breaking all records. The production to be seen here will come direct from the Providence Opera House, where it has just finished a run of eight weeks. Way Down East is to be given here to the accompaniment of a synthesia of the procial name effects which add charm special stage effects which add charm

special single effects which and chairs and realism to the entertainment. From all reliable sources of informa-tion it is manifest that Griffith has out-He has taken a simple story of a phase of New England life that is all but too swiftly passing from view and employed its plain people with their quaint courseters and their runged sense of the honest and the human and unfolded a series of adventures and restraints which disumine the ever-troubled path of true love. As Mr. Griffith himself likes to put it. Way Down East is a tale of love and lovers in of frame of such exquisite charm and pastoral heavily the most captions of ortics have said "Many of its scene are worthy to hang in the hest art galle of the working Itising up from its charm and its humor in colorful contracts it rushes to a climax in the powerful lee Job 314 the river, which combines every element 85 250 of sitring drams and becomes at orce 118 242 the most asjounding and remarkable 87 274 scene ever seen within a playhouse in all times.

Limes.

A fortune was spent upon the rights of the play, and sub-squently the product laviahed money on the actual preparation of the production. The cast that he engaged includes some of those who were in the play years ago, going back as far as the original production, and of these Bur? McIntoch and Vivin Orden will be recalled. In the leading role is Lillian Clish, who is said to give a genuinely offection and writing organization and production. stand dish, who is said to give a gen-uinely affecting and artistic presentation 95-504 of the nart of the deceived girl. Then 105-288 there is Richard Burthelmess, who is 111-242 one of the arcotest favorities among young 103-302 afters of ability. Mary Har, who re-cently became Mrs. Barthelmess, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, a woman of social sminonce in Newport and New York; Lawell Sherman, an old favorite with theatre-goers of Providence; Creighten Hale, Kate Prince, Edrar Nelson, George Ne-ville, Porter Strong, Josephine Bernard, Mrs. David Londau, Patricia Friden, Florence-Short, Emily Fitzoy and Myrtie Sutch are in the cast.

When Man's Plaything, the latest Re-When Man's Playleing, the latest Bedingle liter Rollers, 582,
public picture, marring Grave Davison
and Montagu Love, opens for a three
days sticking at the Strand theatre, befinning Memday, local photoplay fans
will have in store for them a rare enterculturelet treat. Man's Plaything tells the
story of how a weman saved herself for
a man, and how a man was saved by a

The book committee is making ready to move the books into a room provided for that purpose in the Community house by the Community association. The change is hoped to be completed by the first of March.

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Teel, instead of being trapped by him.
Following a series of dramatic incidents,
this latter plan is consummated. Then
the breaking Essex transconto breaking Essex transconto breaking Essex transconto breaking to be transconto be tran tinental car attracted so little attention priday afternoon when it arrived in town on its way to the Passex Service Station where it is to be exhibited.

In December of 1930 this car made a non-stop run from San Francisco to New York, a trip of 3,347 miles, in four days, 14 hours and 42 minutes. The car is one of fee.

BREED THEATER.

In what is described as the most dra-maile role of her career, May Alleen, the beautiful young Metro star, will come to the Breed theatre Sonday. Monday and Tuesday in her latest Metro picture. The Marriage of Wm. Ashe, the picture sation of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's celebrated novel.

brated novel.

This should surely constitute a treat for film fame, if all the advance reports on the picture are correct, for rumer hath it that The Marriage of Wm. Ashe is not easy Miss Allison's best vehicle, in a month of Sundays, but one of the best pictures of the year, har none, when it

a month of Sundays, but one of the best pletures of the year, bar none, when it comes to good old-fashioned entertainment spelled with a capital E.

Produced on a lavish scale by Metre, the picture carries Miss Allison in the role of charming Kitty Bristol, through an exciting series of adventures. The supporting cast includes Wyndham Stinding, Zeffie Tillbury, Frank Elliett, Robert Boulder, Lydia Teamans Tims and Clarison Selwynne.

The Topics of the Day and a Supreme comedy make up the remainder of the bill.

bill.
Today's bill at the Breed consists of George Walsh in his greatest photoplay. From New On; Johnny Hines in Torchy in High, a picturization of Sewell Eord's famed story that appeared in The Saturday Evening Post and the Pathe News. Four shows today at 1.30, 2, 6.15 and 5.15.

At the Strand Thuight.

Singing, dancing, melody and pep de-scribe Frolics and Frilis, the Roof Gar-den Revue at the Strand tonight, and it promises to be one of the fastest, jaxxiest, most laughable revues ever presented here. Like all other New York revues, there is no plot, no rhyme or reason, mata happy conglomeration of pratty girls, eatchy tunes, funny comediang and novel danges. Several new features are introduced. Among others is "Georges" who will be a real specify. As a specialty artist he is without peer, and those of the Norsich theory who have not ty artist he is without peer, and those of the Norwich theatregoers who have and the good fortune to see "Mile" at the many appearances in New York and remembering the sepention he created will all be shrious to see "Georgee" who presents a novelty while it is similar to Mile's, yet is so different that all will be surprised and delighted. One of the other cornections is Charlie France, who has just returned from a visit to Europe where he was the festure considerable with many big productions. France is a his rollicking, humarous happy-go-lucky merry old chap, with a wealth of new stories, new songs, and claver saylors. And then of course there is the chard the best, classiest course show. It is And then of course there is the character the beat, character, youngest, incalest character averaged in one show. It's a show you much't mist you can't afford to. Also a'big feature pleture.

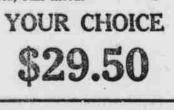
Most of the things a woman does because she has no reason for doing them turn out better than the things a man does because he has several reasons for doing them.

NEW STOCKS are pushing up everywhere through the winter ones here, and in them are promises that will fulfill every desire beyond the letting. They are the spring flowers. We should like to have you see them and the cheery message that they bring of spring. BARGAINS IN WINTER COATS With the incoming of spring garments, room must be made for them, and in view of the fact we have taken one lot of coats and marked them at prices that will

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